

# Giants Fourteenth Straight Won With Marquard on the Slab and Cubs in Whitewash

## NO CUB SCORES OFF MARQUARD

Fourteenth Straight for the Giants a Shutout of Opposition.

## RUBE RIGHT ON EDGE

He Surpasses Cheney in Steadiness, Keeping Third Base Intact.

## SUPPORT A BIT MOTTLED

Home Bred Errors Harmless, However, Coming With Nobody On.

The Giants pulled further away from the first division group yesterday, shutting out the Cubs and winning their fourteenth consecutive victory. The Phillies took another tumble, being blanked by the sporting Pirates. The Brooklyn's met with their second setback of the series from the Reds and the Boston's, by trimming the Cardinals twice, climbed over them to sixth place.

**Yesterday's Results.**  
New York, 6; Chicago, 0.  
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 0.  
Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 0.  
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3 (first game).  
St. Louis, 10; St. Louis, 2 (second game).

### Detailed Club Standings.

Club	W	L	Win. Pct.
New York	10	3	.769
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Chicago	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	3	4	.429
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Boston	2	4	.333
St. Louis	3	6	.333
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Games Lost	22	35	.381

### Today's Schedule.

Chicago in New York.  
Cincinnati in Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh in Philadelphia.  
St. Louis in Boston.

Richard the Rube had such a slippery supply of quills and quivers, including a fast hop and a fast and slow curve, that the Giants shut out the Cubs yesterday. The score was 6 to 0. The slinks and arrows which were solid smashes, but the Cubs were only three hits removed from as near perfect pitching as could be measured perfect pitching by a hit game. Marquard's work was perfect as to control. He did not give a base on balls or make a batter error, and he sank the ball into Chief Meyers' mitt with just that judicious accuracy needed to avoid grooves and keep the Cubs guessing.

Cheney, Rube's rival of the hill, scraped the Giant left hander for two of the Chicago hits, which were solid smashes, but wanted because one hit an inning was as far as the Cubs went. Schulte made the other vagrant clout, a two bagger which Burns didn't catch. Cheney's sharp arm of the stand and which was winning over his head when he did get his eyes on it.

What times the Cubs reached bases aside from the small sprinkling of hits were on home runs. Cheney's fast ball, a wild throw, but these, while adding variety, only kept Marquard at work a little longer. The errors, like the Chicago hits, were as solid as the Rube's after a cyclone. What advancement on the bases the Cubs were capable of was not sufficient to bring any of them to third and only a sharp pitcher for the Giants. Cheney, however, lacked Marquard's steadiness. He and Brenahan, between them, made nine errors, the most in which the Giants did their first scoring, the battery offenders offending on the heels of a couple of home bred hits. In the eighth inning the Giants batted out run off Cheney, clearing the bases, and Doyle did the best service with the stick. Cheney had better support than Marquard had, Leach and Corriden being the best in that regard. However, the New York errors were error three times, occurring when anybody was on base. The Cubs lacked the get there qualities of speed and dash in running bases, the New York throws turning them back with room to spare.

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The next New York hit was Fletcher's opening single in the fourth. Doyle out-traced a twisting bounder to Evers and Fletcher scampered to third when Merkle forced Doyle. Merkle propagated a steal which drew a high throw from Brenahan. The ball was knocked down by Evers, but before it could be picked up and thrown home Fletcher trotted to the plate. Murray was passed, he and Merkle advanced on a passed ball and Merkle scored on a wild pitch. Cheney's splitter was breaking this way and that and had Brenahan jumping.

Brenahan whacked a diagonal jab across the front of the plate in the fifth on which Fletcher made a good grab, but pulled Merkle off base. The ball was headed throw. Cheney hit hard to left, but the mathematical mind of Burns enabled that sentry to turn off a fantastic play. Burns waited for the rebound off the fence and, whether by luck or design, was stationed that the ball came to him just where he wanted it. Brenahan, not allowing for the whims of angles, was sloughing for third and Burns threw him out so far that he wouldn't have been out from the bag if he had turned and run the other way.

Fletcher laid against the leather with force at each opportunity. He piled wood for a driving liner in the fifth and with a man on base, but Leach sped out with the report and with that rare judgment of which he is capable made a hard beach look simple. Great applause for Tiny Tammy, for in New York a fine feat gets the recognition it merits whether for or against domesticity.

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## Rube Marquard



This picture was not taken yesterday for the very good reason that the Giants southpaw declined to stand for a snapshot. Rube says that it is the essence of bad luck to face a camera before entering the box.

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## No Snapshots on Day He Officiates

RUBE MARQUARD has joined the ranks of superstitious ball players. He refused to allow a photographer to take a snapshot before yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds because he insisted that if he gave his consent the Cubs would take his measure.

"I never could pitch winning ball after having my picture taken the same day," said the eccentric southpaw. "and I'm not going to make an exception of the rule. Come around to-morrow and you can snap me as much as you like." It is said that some time ago Marquard threw a ball at a camera man who was about to photograph him on the sly.

## PHILLIES CAN'T SOLVE ADAMS.

They Get Three Hits and a Cont of Whitewash From Pirates.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Babe Adams was an unmovable puzzle to the Phillies to-day and the locals lost the game, 3 to 0, despite the use of pinch hitters and extra pitchers. The Phillies got only three hits. Two of them were of the scratch order. The Pirates turned one of Brennan's bases on balls into a run in the fourth and scored the two others on Alexander's wild pitch that went into the grand stand. The score:

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## RAGAN STAYS IN AND DODGERS LOSE GAME

Fans Criticize Dahlen When He Lets Pat Go On After Reds Maul Him.

## CRASH COMES AT WINDUP

Four Hits Net Pair of Runs and Turn Home Victory Into 6 to 5 Defeat.

By keeping Patrick Don Carlos Ragan in the box when it was evident that his delivery was lacking in effectiveness, Manager Dahlen of the Dodgers was largely to blame for the victory of the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets Field yesterday, score 6 to 5. The Reds mauled Ragan for seventeen hits, seven in the last two periods. They pulled the game out in the ninth with four bingles and two runs. At the end of the fifth round the score stood 5 to 1 in Brooklyn's favor, but thereafter the Ohio players proceeded to use their bats with heartrending results.

Ragan, according to the judgment of critics and fans, should have been relieved at the end of the eighth inning. He pitched four hits and stole second to pinch hit for Dahlen as the starter in this period and Johnny promptly lifted the ball over the right field wall for a home run, putting the Reds one behind. After that Ragan was not so good. He gave up a two bagger to Dahlen and a single to Dahlen. Groh rapped out solid base hits, but Dahlen made a jumping catch of Clarke's fierce liner and Tinker was doubled at second.

This burst of clouting proved beyond a question of doubt that Ragan was a soft mark, yet he remained pitching in the final round. Sheppard, hitting for Dahlen, flied out, whereupon Josh Devore, second base, flied out. Tinker and Bescher fanned and Dahlen evidently believed that Ragan would get away with it after all. Mansans, however, punched a single to center and took second on a fly ball. In the eighth inning, Ragan, who tied the score, Almeida followed with a crashing base hit in the same place and Mansans sprinted to the pan. Hoblitzel, who had been in the box, was hit by Ragan, but Tinker was third out.

Tinker had to call in Miner Brown to prevent the Dodgers from evening the score in their final turn. Harter, who began pitching in this round, was found to be a soft mark, yet he remained pitching in the final round. Sheppard, hitting for Dahlen, flied out, whereupon Josh Devore, second base, flied out. Tinker and Bescher fanned and Dahlen evidently believed that Ragan would get away with it after all. Mansans, however, punched a single to center and took second on a fly ball. In the eighth inning, Ragan, who tied the score, Almeida followed with a crashing base hit in the same place and Mansans sprinted to the pan. Hoblitzel, who had been in the box, was hit by Ragan, but Tinker was third out.

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## Daubert Stumbles as Tinker Scores

It isn't often that Jake Daubert loses his bearings, but in the eighth inning yesterday he was guilty of an error of judgment. With Tinker on second and Groh on first, with one out, Daubert caught a liner from Clarke's bat and raced with Groh for the initial bag, trying for a double play. Emalie called Groh safe and Daubert kicked. It was not until Dahlen called Jake's attention to the fact that Tinker had run all the way home that he threw the ball to Fisher at second, doubling up the Reds' manager. Of course the laugh was on the Dodgers' first baseman.

## CAN'T DISGUISE RED SOX.

Use Travelling Outfit of Browns, But Don't Act Like Latters.

St. Louis, July 9.—The Red Sox disposed of the Browns this afternoon by a score of 9 to 0 and added insult to injury thereby, as, owing to the fact that the Browns' travelling outfit, and the visitors got lost, they were forced to borrow the Browns' travelling outfit, so whichever way the score went a team in a St. Louis uniform was bound to lose. The Sox, however, in their first game of the season, found Collins almost unhittable. The score:

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On Leach's crack in the sixth Merkle moved Shafer an error with a nice pickup. Doyle blandly booted Evers's grounder, but Johnny was collared standing up when a trier to steal. This was a bad move. Brenahan had made a good catch of

Cheney, Rube's rival of the hill, scraped the Giant left hander for two of the Chicago hits, which were solid smashes, but wanted because one hit an inning was as far as the Cubs went. Schulte made the other vagrant clout, a two bagger which Burns didn't catch. Cheney's sharp arm of the stand and which was winning over his head when he did get his eyes on it.

What times the Cubs reached bases aside from the small sprinkling of hits were on home runs. Cheney's fast ball, a wild throw, but these, while adding variety, only kept Marquard at work a little longer. The errors, like the Chicago hits, were as solid as the Rube's after a cyclone. What advancement on the bases the Cubs were capable of was not sufficient to bring any of them to third and only a sharp pitcher for the Giants. Cheney, however, lacked Marquard's steadiness. He and Brenahan, between them, made nine errors, the most in which the Giants did their first scoring, the battery offenders offending on the heels of a couple of home bred hits. In the eighth inning the Giants batted out run off Cheney, clearing the bases, and Doyle did the best service with the stick. Cheney had better support than Marquard had, Leach and Corriden being the best in that regard. However, the New York errors were error three times, occurring when anybody was on base. The Cubs lacked the get there qualities of speed and dash in running bases, the New York throws turning them back with room to spare.

Marquard was rapped harder in the first inning than any other. He was sitting up his arm in that round, Shafer and Fletcher tossed out Leach and Evers respectively. Evers shooting a sharp runner to Fletcher. Schulte doubled and Marquand pronged a swift kick on Philand. The Giants went hitless until the third, when Burns, with two out, slanted a two run home run, a beautiful running by Burns that carried him to second. He took the chance of Mitchell's throw being inaccurate and reckoned wisely. But as Corriden made a pretty clutch of Shafer's fly, Burns was safe.

The next New York hit was Fletcher's opening single in the fourth. Doyle out-traced a twisting bounder to Evers and Fletcher scampered to third when Merkle forced Doyle. Merkle propagated a steal which drew a high throw from Brenahan. The ball was knocked down by Evers, but before it could be picked up and thrown home Fletcher trotted to the plate. Murray was passed, he and Merkle advanced on a passed ball and Merkle scored on a wild pitch. Cheney's splitter was breaking this way and that and had Brenahan jumping.

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